

Provincial
Librarian



STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Nineteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1938

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the Royal Cafe.

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The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thatcher, Renown, Apex, the new rust-resistant wheats, have been "tried in the fires and have not been found wanting."

This year most unfortunately a rust epidemic visited the prairies, and many farmers who had to depend upon varieties susceptible to stem rust have suffered serious losses with their crops both in yield and in grade.

The new rust-resistant varieties, however, have done well, for they have suffered little or no damage from the dread scourge.

Those farmers who were able this last spring to obtain sufficient seed to sow their entire fields to any one of these varieties are fortunate; those who were not will have the opportunity this coming year of obtaining their full requirements of the seed of any one of these rust-resistant varieties, for good seed will be plentiful and at a moderate cost.

Resistant to stem rust as these new varieties are, however, they can only be regarded as stop-gaps, to be replaced as soon as our Canadian Plant Breeders are able to release for use some of the better new rust-resistant strains which the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory now has in the making.

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Canadian National Railways

Schools to Re-open.

Classes "to the local Public and High schools re-open" on Thursday, September 1st. Two changes have been made in the teaching staffs—one at the Public and one at the High. Miss Miller, from Lethbridge, replaces Miss Marjorie Weir at L.P.H. and Miss Sinclair takes charge of the room at the Public school formerly in charge of Miss McKinlay. The complete staffs will be:

At the High—Mr Fred N Miller and Miss Miller.
Public—Mr D E Moyer, Miss Sinclair, Miss McDonald.

Changes in Game Act.

Game Commissioner Wallace announces changes in the Game Act:

The only open season on muskrats in Alberta will be north of Lonsdale '38, from March 1 to May 30, 1938. A closed area will be all that territory south of a line drawn east-west across the province a short distance south Lesser Slave Lake.

The season for big game hunting is the same as last year, except in that part of the province open for big game hunting south of Tp. 14, when the open season for deer is Oct. 1 to Nov. 15. In other parts of the province it is from Nov. 1 to Dec. 14.

The railway line running east-west from C. E. H. new dividing line between Northern and Southern parts of the province for duck hunting, which starts in north half 2 weeks later than last year.

Field Day on Goertz Farm.

The Crop Testing Plan sponsored by the Alberta Pacific, Federal Grain Co. and Searle Grain Co., and under the management of Mr W J Irwin, of the Federal Grain Co., held their field day on Wednesday last, at their plot on the farm of Mr John Goertz, Jasper Hiway, east of the Meridian Road.

The management had extended a hearty invitation to all farmers and business men, and in particular to the farm boys who are interested in raising the standard of the grain grown in Stony Plain district. It is to be regretted that the inclement weather kept the attendance down.

Several well-qualified speakers from the University of Alberta were present, and, with others, discussed the merits of the different types of seed and recommended the types best suitable for this district.

The various speakers invariably mentioned the advantage to grain-raisers of this Crop Testing Plan; one stating that the outstanding discoveries revealed by this Plan is that at practically every elevator point there are many farmers who are growing excellent seed stocks of varieties which are well adapted to this district. The utilization of such stocks to replace those grown by the more careless farmer, was an important objective of this undertaking.

Another speaker mentioned that the analyses made by the Crop Testing Plan in the seven years of its operation on over 70,000 wheat samples have shown that those are still about 40 per cent of farmers who are producing wheat crops capable of much improvement.

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CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN

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The Grasshopper Menace

Coming from a man of his knowledge and practical experience of agricultural practices and pursuits the recent published statement of Hon. W. R. Motherwell in Regina to the general effect that man can do comparatively little to cope with grasshopper infestations and that in this respect Nature must be allowed to deal with such insect visitations in her own way and in her own good time must have caused some disquietude among farmers of the prairie provinces.

Among other things, the viewpoint expressed by the former Federal Minister of Agriculture, is destined to raise the question in the minds of a good many whether the large sums which have been spent in recent years in poison bait campaigns has been money wasted, and in the second place is likely to discourage further efforts to control the pests in future years.

On the question of the degree of efficacy of control measures there are admittedly differences of opinion, not only among the farmers themselves but between experts and technicians who advise on such matters.

There is plenty of evidence, scientific and practical, however, that in the past few years millions of grasshoppers have been killed as the result of application of control measures, both cultural and by the use of poison bait, and particularly where measures have been taken at the precisely appropriate time and conducted in strict accordance with the recommendations of the authorities. It is only reasonable to assume, no matter how severe the infestation of the ensuing crop and the extent of the damage that was done to it, that the loss would have been greater had these measures not been taken, for dead grasshoppers cannot reproduce.

Losses Are Serious

The problem may not appear so momentous just now to the people of Alberta and Manitoba as it does to thousands of farmers in a large area of Saskatchewan who have recently seen fine crops partially, and in some cases almost entirely, ruined by an influx of great hordes of ravenous grasshoppers on the eve of harvest.

It is not necessary to dwell on the anguish caused to farmers who had a good crop almost within their grasp after years of impoverishment, by these overnight invasions of millions of insect pests, but it might not be amiss to point out that farmers in Manitoba and Alberta have had sufficient experience with grasshoppers within the past decade, to realize that peril lurks for them, as well as for their Saskatchewan colleagues, next year if Saskatchewan was to be a nursery for a 1939 crop of "hoppers, perhaps of even greater magnitude.

The sudden blow dealt to a large number of Saskatchewan farmers this fall may be repeated next year and may be the lot of farmers in either or both of the sister prairie provinces in the autumn or late summer of 1939, if nothing can be done by human agency to mitigate or prevent it.

Early this spring a provincial government map was published demonstrating that severe infestation from Saskatchewan bred "hoppers" was to be expected in that province in only two or three relatively small areas, based on an egg count conducted by agricultural authorities. If their diagnosis was correct the invasion of Saskatchewan fields this fall must have had its origin outside the province and this appears to be borne out by evidence of observers on both sides of the international boundary. In other words, there is some reason to believe that some of the loss, perhaps the major part of it, to Saskatchewan farmers occasioned by grasshoppers this fall had its origin in some of the neighboring States.

An International Problem

If grasshoppers can travel the considerable distances in the comparatively short time indicated by this evidence the problem is not confined to the district or the province immediately infested but becomes one of extra-provincial and international scope, and if anything can be done by human agency to curtail the peril it can only be effectively done by joint action of the authorities and all the people within the danger zone irrespective of political boundary lines.

The situation at least presages the advisability of a round table conference between the authorities, technical experts and practical farmer-leaders of the Canadian provinces and American States subject to this danger with the object of devising control measures on as wide a scale as may be necessary, if it should be decided that control measures can produce results within the range of economic feasibility.

If such a conference agrees that effective control measures can be taken, a co-ordinated educational program should be mapped out and undertaken among the farmers of the entire territory affected and consideration should also be given to the advisability of passing legislation to make the approved measures effective in all the states and provinces subject to infestation.

The cotton boll weevil came to the United States from Mexico.

A large airplane factory will be established in Hankin, Manchuria.

Dwarf Shetland ponies are now popular as pets in England.

FEET HURT?
CORN SALVE
BUNION SLIVER
FOOT POWDER

How To Get A Post Office
Disney, boom town of 1,000 on the Grand River damsite in Oklahoma, wanted a post office, so civic-minded residents wrote thousands of letters in answer to newspaper and magazine advertisements. Soon the mail carrier was staggering under piles of "literature," and Disney got a post office.

"Tim," London's automatic telephone time announcer, is being rung up an average of 340,000 times a week.

Will Make Survey

Dominion Bureau Of Statistics Wants Figures On Living Expenses

The first Dominion-wide survey of nutrition and family living expenditures will begin shortly. The survey, instituted by Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, will be carried out by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The bureau hopes to obtain records of the manner in which family income is spent in urban areas, including a high proportion of the country's wage-earning population. A statement issued under Mr. Euler's authority said:

"Besides furnishing a basis of comparing living standards in Canada with those in many other countries for which surveys recently have been made, these records will provide invaluable information concerning conditions of nutrition."

"They will also make it possible to measure changes in living costs much more accurately and to estimate differences in family budgets according to the region in which such data form a necessary basis for adjustments in wage scales of industrial workers."

"The survey is to be made in September and October and because of the difficulties in obtaining such data on a comprehensive scale, only a sample of wage-earning families will be canvassed."

"Those who contribute careful expense accounts would contribute materially to the success of the survey and at the same time perform a service to their community by indicating to the Dominion bureau of statistics, Ottawa, their willingness to co-operate."

"The cities to be included in the survey are Charlottetown, Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver. These centres have been chosen after examining the most recent census records carefully to assure a representative selection."

China Outbids Japan

Has Been Heaviest Purchaser Of War Materials In Canada
Spoken for the Department of External Affairs, in close touch with the Sino-Japanese war, described as "a cock and bull story" report from China that Japan intended making large purchases of munitions in Canada.

"Canadian manufacturers have no facilities for the immediate production of munitions on a large scale," it was stated. "And it is doubted whether Japan has any surplus gold or credits to be spent on foreign purchases."

To date no country has restricted the shipment of arms to either China or Japan and Canada will not likely do so until one of the major powers declares an embargo.

Since the war started, China has been the heaviest purchaser of war materials in Canada. The Chinese Government has bought a number of planes here for training purposes while Japan has purchased only one plane, ordered before the war.

There have been shipments of lead, zinc, copper and nickel to both countries, but the bulk of the shipments have gone to China.

His First Assignment

Reporter Took No Chances On Truth Of His Story

The young reporter who had just joined the staff of the local paper received an awful warning on the dangers and appalling consequences of making ill-founded statements in print. With this fresh in his mind he set off on his first job to report the sale of work which was being held in a nearby village.

Pale but triumphant he returned, and handed his first copy to the editor. "The breeze," he read, "was opened (so it is said) by Mrs. Brown, alleged to be the wife of Councillor Brown, commonly supposed to be a more or less highly-esteemed tradesman of this town. She was dressed in what some would describe as fashionable attire, and was supported on the platform by the so-called vicar and other reputed ladies and gentlemen."

The muck or is more closely related to sheep than to oxen. It is related to both the cattle and sheep groups, but the relationship is not close on either side.

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SELECTED RECIPES

CUCUMBER PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1 slice canned pineapple, cut in wedges
1 cup diced cucumber
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Arrange pineapple wedges in bottom of mold. Pour on Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange pineapple. Add cucumber. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

HORSE-RADISH RELISH

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup drained horse radish
1 cup creamed chives
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in horse-radish and cream. Mold. Serve with baked ham. Serves 10.

Will Pierce Through Fog

Radio Lights Aid Pilots When Ground Is Obscured

Radio lights, a new method of seeing through miles of the thickest fog or clouds, were announced at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The lights are planned to enable a pilot to "see" the runway of a field miles away, and to land on that strip no matter how completely the ground is obscured. They are under development for aeronautics by R. H. George and H. J. Helm, of the engineering experiment station.

An East African Theory

Birds Seeking Nesting Sites When They Tap On Window

The discussion of the mystery why birds (including rooks, warblers, wagtails and sparrows) will on occasion tap on the windows of our houses has brought a conjecture from East Africa. It seems that the habit is more usual there than in England, and it is supposed that the birds are seeking nesting sites. It is, I think, true that the tapping is more commonly heard in Spring; but the explanation does not sound very convincing. Perhaps there are many causes; the reflection of the bird in the glass may be one; the perception of flies on the inside of the pane another. On this latter point my dog cannot pass the glass-paned door of a certain summer-house without stopping and casting a puzzled look at the faint eery in the glass.

One correspondent, both puzzled and annoyed by the regular early morning hammering of a rook on the mortar just below the window came to the conviction that the bird was mad; and dogs are not the only animals that go mad. Hens certainly lose at times the few wits they possess.—London Spectator.

Feet Hurt Timber

A kind of hardwood timber, found only in North Queensland, Australia, will burn as well when it's wet as when it's dry. In fact, when a wet stick is ignited, the water is expelled as steam from the stick's end.

PARA-SANI HEAVY WAXED PAPER

A VERY GOOD MEAL, DEAR. I'LL HELP YOU CLEAR UP
OH, DON'T DUMBL UP! I'LL HELP YOU CLEAR UP
I'LL JUST DUMBL THIS OUT
HERE! THAT'S PERFECTLY GOOD FOOD.
BUT? AND I'M GOING TO KEEP IT GOOD AND FRESH IN PARA-SANI
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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Progress Is Encouraging

Plant Breeders Working On Improved Rust Resistant Barley Varieties

Breeding for rust resistance in barley has only recently received the attention of Canadian plant breeders. Investigation along this line has undoubtedly been delayed by the exacting and concentrated research work necessary in filling the more urgent need for suitable rust resistant varieties of wheat. Furthermore, the early maturing character of barley has often enabled the crop to escape serious injury from stem rust and consequently no great need was felt in the past for resistant sorts. As a result, however, of serious rust damage to the Manitoba barley crop in 1935 and 1937 and with the disease again assuming epidemic proportions this year, a keener and more general interest in the question of resistant varieties is evident. It might be pointed out here that the practice of seeding barley late to serve as a cleaning crop has been responsible for a considerable proportion of the losses attributable to rust. In fact, it is in this connection that rust resistant types will be of greatest value to the farmer.

None of the commonly grown barley varieties in western Canada possess any real degree of stem rust resistance although Wisconsin Pedigree No. 38 has been noted to show some tolerance to the disease as indicated by yield data in epidemic years. Olli, a variety of Finnish origin tends to escape damage by virtue of its very early maturity. Fortunately two varieties which are grown in a limited way in Manitoba viz. Peatland and Gartons, have been found to possess satisfactory rust resistance. When the varieties lacked sufficient general merit to warrant widespread distribution, their value as parental material in the hands of the plant breeder was immediately recognized.

With the above mentioned facts in mind a new barley breeding program was initiated in 1935 at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, which had as its objective the development of new agroecologically desirable rust resistant sorts. W. H. Johnston, the variety, Peatland, was used as the resistant parent in the original crosses, due to its desirable strength of straw. Other parental varieties included a number of the more satisfactory smooth-awned types, Wisconsin Pedigree No. 38, Regal and Newal.

Progress thus far has been most encouraging. Strains have already been isolated which have incorporated within them the stiff straw and stem rust resistant characteristics of Peatland with the smooth awn and high yielding properties of the smooth awned parent. Mating quality is also receiving consideration and for this purpose a number of the new resistant strains referred to above are being crossed with such mating varieties as O.A.C. 21 and Mensury Ottawa 60.

No Small Containers

France Accepts Honey Only In 60-Pound Cans

There is no market in France for honey packed in small containers for domestic use. Packing must be in 60-pound cans (net weight), two of these being shipped in one case. The use of table honey in France is greatly restricted. It is unknown as a breakfast delicacy and rarely used in pure form as a dessert or syrup. The minimum rate of duty applicable to Canada is 175 francs per 100 kilograms gross weight, equal to slightly over two cents per pound.

Had Wonderful Memory

Music of the "Miserere" was held in such high esteem that musicians of the Sistine Chapel were forbidden to copy it. Mozart at the age of 14, was taken by his father to hear it and, on reaching home again, transcribed the entire composition from memory, with only a few minor errors.

Our word town comes from an old English word tun, meaning a protecting fence of tree trunks set upright in the ground.

The last wild bison in Pennsylvania was killed in the year 1900.

Both species of rhinoceros, the white and the black, are grey.

ONE OF CANADA'S FAMOUS SONS RETURNS TO NATIVE TOWN



The Right Hon. Viscount Greenwood, former Chief Secretary for Ireland, and a native of Whitby, Ontario, photographed with Lady Greenwood, the Hon. Eric Greenwood, and the Hon. Deborah Greenwood, as they arrived at Quebec on the "Empress of Britain". Viscount Greenwood will make a transcontinental tour and then return to Whitby to unveil a memorial window in All Saints Church, Whitby, which has been presented to the church by Lord Greenwood and his family.

Decided Home Was Best

English Policeman Discovered Other Places Less Peaceful

Finding Chicago too lively, Ted Bradford returned to his old home in Cleardon, Ontario, to rest. He just told while celebrating his sixtieth wedding anniversary, Bradford said that after arresting two burglars following the shooting of one policeman and the wounding of three others he resigned from the Carlisle police force and went to Chicago. He kept away from police work there, but at that saw gang fights shot out and almost was killed by the wild firing of a policeman chasing a frenzied negro. To find peace he decided to take a Great Lakes voyage. He found two steamers and just managed to get on the one sailing first. The other one sank while leaving the dock. Then Bradford went back home—London Daily Herald.

Quite Unexpected

The new hired girl had been there two weeks when the mistress of the big farmhouse said to her, "Verna, I've written out a list of 'Don'ts' for you which you may hang in the kitchen. Be careful to observe them." "My stars, ma'am!" exclaimed the girl in surprise. "Do you mean to say there's some work I ain't got to do?"

Experiments show that if a cow eats wild onions or garlic even three minutes before milking time, the milk will have this flavor.

Not Very Sensible

People Miss Many Pleasures By Being Too Shy

London Sunday Dispatch says the rector of Clapham announced that anyone was welcome to visit his garden and have tea there. A fortnight after the announcement the total number of visitors was four.

Obviously there are many people who would much enjoy tea on the rector's lawn. They are just too shy to go. Often we go through life missing good things because we are more shy than sensible.

Would Not Tolerate Jazz

Wilberforce James Whiteham, the father of the man who made ragtime respectable, disclosed a life-time hatred of jazz, out of which his son Paul earned a fortune. During the 40 years he was director of music in the Denver public schools, the 80-year-old voice teacher never allowed a note of jazz to be played by his pupils.

Trained rat catchers, who work on ships in London docks, must estimate the number of rats in a ship before beginning their work of extermination.

"Lighthouse no good for fog," says Chinaman. Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, fog bell he ring, and fog he come just the same. No good."

Population Of World

Total Was Estimated To Be 2,116,000,000 Persons Two Years Ago

The population of the world as of 1936 totalled 2,116,000,000 persons, the German "Wirtschaft und Statistik" estimates.

Of the total, 526,000,000 live in Europe, 1,162,000,000 in Asia, 151,000,000 in Africa, 266,000,000 in America, and 11,000,000 in Australia. The British Empire heads the list with 516,000,000 inhabitants. The population of China is 437,000,000, Russia 171,000,000, United States 144,000,000, France 111,000,000, Japan 96,000,000, Germany 68,000,000, and Italy 51,000,000.

Face Too Swift

Youth of to-day is not much different from the youth of his own era, according to Thomas O'Connor, Windsor, Ont., who has celebrated his 100th birthday. But the present generation "rushes about too much," and folks of to-day will have a tough time reaching the century mark, he believes.

Yugoslavia has introduced a system of round motor signals, one blast of the horn indicating the driver intends to go straight ahead, two blasts a right-hand turn, and three a left-hand turn.

A scientist says that owing to the kind of shoes they are wearing, women ultimately will be four-toed. That assures them at least of a place in the crossword puzzle world.

Object Of National Parks

Is To Protect Canada's Wild Life In All Its Forms

An abundance of wild life in the National Parks of Canada is reported for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1938. While a census of the game animals in the larger scenic and recreation parks is not practicable owing to the extensive area over which they roam, an estimate of species in fenced enclosures in the national parks discloses a total of 5,800 buffalo; 3,600 elk; 1,515 musk deer; 907 moose; and 320 antelope, in addition to a small number of hybrids (cattalo), Rocky mountain goat, Rocky mountain (bighorn) sheep, white-tailed deer, and yak, which are kept for exhibition purposes.

The conservation and protection of wild life in all its forms continues to be one of the primary functions of the national parks and constant patrols by the park warden service insure the safety of the game animals, in addition to supplying reliable information on the quantity and general health of the different species. During the year the year indicates that moose and elk are particularly abundant in Jasper and Banff National Parks, while grizzly bear are reported to be more numerous than usual in certain areas in Jasper National Park. Bird life is reported to be on the increase, with an abundance of waterfowl in evidence at Elk Island, Point Pelee and Prince Edward Island National Parks. A recent check of bird life at Elk Island National Park revealed a total of 190 species.

The exhibition herds maintained in the animal paddocks at Banff, Prince Albert, and Riding Mountain National Parks continue to be popular points of interest. Late in the season the number of animals in the enclosure at Banff was greatly reduced, leaving only a few buffalo and elk. Ten Canada geese were obtained as a conservation attraction for Riding Mountain National Park.

Romance In Names

Those Originally Given To Many Places Have A Meaning

What is in a name? At Canada's Capital there has been a suggestion that a district just outside the city limits, Hog's Back on the Rideau, should have its name changed from Hog's Back to something of a quieter, fancier type. Proudly and rightly The Ottawa Journal came to the defence of the name that has been in existence for a century. Hog's Back is a name that isn't common to Ottawa; it has good company. Only the other day in reading an article about the new Gaud Cathedral in England, we found that when the Bishop sets out to visit his cathedral city, he must pass along the Hog's Back, that famous spine running east and west which forms part of the old Pilgrimage Way from Winchester to Canterbury, made familiar by Chaucer through his "Canterbury Tales."

Hog's Back is more striking than Idyl Wild, Dew Drop Inn, Sloping Sands, or some such cognomen. But here in Alberta we have our Whiskey Gap, Seven Persons, Pincher Creek, Medicine Hat, and we wouldn't trade them for the names that are often given to hamlets and towns and villages.

These names have mentioned are the original names, the names that were given by men who came into the country first, and why should we abandon them? They have a meaning and when we learn what the meaning is, a romance attaches itself to the place and its early history.—Lethbridge Herald.

Not Enough Snowfall

Curiously, during the Great Ice Age, when practically all of what is now known as Canada, and much of the United States, was covered by ice, northern Alaska, well within the Arctic Circle, was not over-spread. This probably was due to insufficient snowfall there to build up a glacier.

He—"Did you ever run across a man who at the slightest touch would cause you to thrill and tremble all over?" She—"Yes, the dentist."

Mormons form about 75 per cent. of the church membership of the state of Utah. 2266

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS VISIT AIR-CRAFT CARRIER



The upper picture shows aeroplanes on the flying deck of the British Air-Craft Carrier "Courageous" when members of the Oxford University Air Squadron were shown over the vessel and given a practical demonstration of all its functions. The lower photograph shows a group of the University men taking a lecture on the fitting of a big bomb to one of the planes.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The opposing sides in Spain have accepted a three-man British commission to mediate an exchange of prisoners.

Since her maiden voyage in June, 1935, the French liner Normandie has crossed the Atlantic more than 100 times and carried 230,137 people.

The record round-trip flight to New York by the German airliner Brandenburg may be followed soon by a round-the-world flight.

The death of John Macdonald, 78-year-old uncle of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, has been announced. He died recently at Broughton, Peebles, Scotland.

Due to a wartime scarcity of leather, Japanese bicycle riders have received permission to wear wooden clogs while riding, a practice formerly strictly forbidden as dangerous.

One of the oldest women in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Margaret Mackenzie of Westville, celebrated her 106th birthday at the home of her son, Dan Mackenzie.

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Peace Society at the Guildhall, October 18, it was announced.

The United States treasury announced the seizure at a Brooklyn pier of the largest single shipment of illicit opium in more than a decade. Officials said the quantity seized was worth about \$600,000.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who has been busy at his official duties in Ottawa throughout the summer, faces an equally busy autumn and will delay his proposed visit to western Canada until October at the earliest.

Extols Virtue Of Honey

New York Doctor Considers It Most Valuable Food

Honey is "Nature's own sweet, untouched by human art," according to Dr. Bodge Beck, writing in his book, "Honey and Health."

"Honey and certain simple and natural sugars, like that in dates, figs, raisins, etc., are live physiological sugars which contain the germs of life, while industrial sugars are anti-physiological, dead, or, as a matter of fact, muddled sweets," he writes.

Pursuing this line of thought, Dr. Beck deems honey in hot water better than alcohol as a quick pickup; he says that the ancient Greek athletes wisely used it before entering the arena; that it prolongs life, being responsible for Anacron's living to the age of 115, Pythagoras to 90, and probably for the long life of Moses and Methuselah, while Thomas Parr, who died in 1655, at the age of 152, was devoted to a honey drink known as methigen.

It is a good expectorant, according to Hippocrates; a diuretic, according to the Koran; an aphrodisiac, according to the Hindus; an anti-rheumatic, according to Dr. Beck's correspondent, J. L. McD., of Marion, Ind.; an anti-diabetic, according to Dr. A. V. Davidov, of Russia; a bactericide, according to Chinese and the Hindus, and a New York State subscriber to the American Bee Journal; it is also an excellent preservative and one of the finest cosmetics. And the date is the only edible substance which surpasses honey in calories.

Had Celebrities For Clients

Man Who Built Huge Candle For Caruso Is Dead

Antonio Ajello, 78, one of the world's leading candlemakers whose clients included Enrico Caruso, Col. Charles Lindbergh, Mussolini and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is dead. In his New York workshops were preserved many of the craft secrets of the medieval guilds, including the arts of tinning candles, perfuming them, and sculpturing them. He came here from Italy at the age of two. When Caruso died he built a candle, 18 feet high, five feet in circumference. It cost \$3,700 and it burned a year in a church in Pompeii.

Comes news of a college professor who quit teaching European history and went into retirement. He couldn't keep up with it.

Seems Quiet Enough

American Writer Found No War Scare In London

This story by Ernest L. Meyer appeared in the New York Post:

"I arrived in London under a misapprehension. Judging from the war scare stories printed in the American press this year, I imagined that every man, woman and baby in this metropolis walked the streets in gas masks and anxiously inquired of the traffic policeman the lead to the nearest bombproof shelter."

In my two days in London I have seen no gas masks and no refuge from air bombs, though I understand a model bomb and gas-proof shelter is being exhibited somewhere, mostly, I suspect, for the benefit of tourists and for an admission fee. Because the British have a habit of exacting admission fees for all sort of points of interest from the chapel in Westminster to the historic tavern where Dr. Johnson splashed his wet wit with a schooner of sack.

Now I have wandered about considerably in London and talked to sundry citizens ranging from college professors to taxi drivers, and nowhere have I found evidence that the average London resident is living in a state of jitter with one eye turned to the zenith in search of a Zepelin.

In fact, the average male from Piccadilly to points east and west walks the streets briskly and confidently with apparently no object in life except to prove to foreigners that an Englishman can wear a bowler and swing a tightly-rolled umbrella and still look like the backbone of an Empire.

Quite Forgotten

Man Who Steps Advertising Is Like This College Professor

A supernumerary Toronto University professor went to Europe for a year immediately after his release—this after 40 years' with the University. When he returned, he went to Hart House to luncheon, and fully expected that his old professional associates would greet him as the prodigal son was greeted by his father. But, with a single exception, all the men present paid not a particle of attention to the returned professor. One man saw how the old professor was hurt by the non-welcome, and had the grace to make a small fuss over him.

As I listened to this tale I thought of how an advertiser who quits advertising is unmentioned how promptly the public forgets, of how unperceived is the return of a long-absent advertiser. An advertiser can keep himself in the public's eye and favor only by persistent advertising. Let him quit advertising, and the public forgets him as quickly as it forgets the dead.—J. C. K., in *Marketing*.

An Insulin Herb

Old Indian Remedy Being Investigated By Doctors

Possibility of a new source of insulin, obviating the necessity of hypodermic injections for diabetes, is seen in the experiments of Dr. R. G. Large and Dr. H. N. Brockie of Prince Rupert, B.C. with an old Indian herb remedy. The experiments are reported in the Canadian Medical Association Journal and deal with the roots of "devil's club" a shrub that grows wild on the Pacific coast. Made by boiling bark from the plant roots, the extract, taken through the mouth, has given remarkable results in reducing sugar in the blood of diabetic rabbits, the article said. "The doctors' attention was drawn to the remedy through use of it by a patient, with apparently good results.—Brandon Sun.

New Type Ice-Breaker

A pumping machine in the shape of a railroad car, travelling on wheels, has been invented in Russia to cut ice. The machine is 6½ feet deep, with a strong jet of water. It is designed to facilitate shipping in the Arctic by aiding icebreakers, which are damaged when they try to smash through ice more than 3.22 feet thick.

Thirty-four per cent of the world's copper resources are in Chile. The United States has about 20 per cent.

The phororhacus, an extinct Patagonian bird, had a skull as large as that of a horse.

MAKE AN ENTICING NEW STYLE

By Anne Adams



A perfect "runabout" dress for Fall—this dainty feminine shirt-waister with a swing skirt! You're certain to look your most youthful and debonair self. Anne Adams Pattern 4918, and what fun you'll get to have stitching it up! Notice how ornamental a regiment of buttons and a dear little pocket are—or you might leave off the buttons and have a slide closing all the way down the front. I'll be THE dress in your new wardrobe for everything from lunch "dates" to informal evening bridges. (College and business girls will especially love it!) Don't forget that the Sewing Instructor makes it "easy as pie" to sew both long and short sleeve versions. Pattern 4918 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Patterns Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Chance For Inventors

One Of The Crying Needs Is A Self-Cleaning Sieve

The sieve is an implement of basic importance. No kitchen is without one. Its uses are manifold. And every time it uses it has to be washed. And every time some countries to clean an ordinary household sieve, that some one is pushed another step toward the madhouse. Is there any task more baffling, more maddening than that of trying to clean a sieve? I think not, says John O'Ren in an article in the *Baltimore Sun*.

So, while applauding the ingenuity which has brought forth the head rest for bantub readers, nevertheless I hold back the greater part of my enthusiasm for the person who invents a self-cleaning kitchen sieve.

The World's Great Need

Is Enlightened Leadership Which Is Today's Youth Most Furlish

If there is one commodity in which the world is short today, it is enlightened leadership, states the *Rotarian Magazine*. The need is written in every new day's headlines. As men and citizens we should be looking ahead to preparing enlightened leadership for tomorrow. It is not from whence will it come if not from the ranks of healthy, normal boys, the sons of good parents, the products of the hard-won advantages of our civilization?

Farmer Was Surprised

Tempted by a field of ripe corn, a tourist passing through Gilead, Ontario stopped and picked a few ears. The farmer, passing a few hours later, was surprised to see an envelope tucked to a fence post. Still more surprised was he when he opened the envelope, and found it contained a dollar bill and a note reading, "Thanks for the corn."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 28

ELI: RESPONSIBILITY FOR OTHERS

Golden text: Train up a child in the way he should go. Proverbs 22:6.
Lesson: I Samuel 2:12-22.
Devotional reading: Galatians 6:7-10.

Explanations And Comments

The Message that Came to Samuel, I Samuel 2:1-18. The Voice came to Samuel a Vision for he seemed to see Jehovah standing before him and saying: "Behold, I will do a thing in Israel, at which both the ears of every one that heareth it shall tingle." The latter clause is a prophetic expression meaning that the news will create great astonishment and alarm. The next chapter tells what the news would be—the defeat of Israel by the Philistines, the capture of the ark, and the death of Eli's sons and Eli himself. "In that day I will perform against Eli all that I have spoken concerning his house," see 2:27-36. The preliminary judgment on Eli's sons followed swiftly, but that on Eli's house came 20 or 30 years later. "I will punish [judge] him because of the evil which he well knew about, and because he brought it upon himself and he did not restrain them." Eli had associated his sons with him at the priesthood although he knew that they were utterly unfit for the office, having given themselves up to the licentious, idolatrous practices of their Canaanite neighbors, and were using the priesthood for their own gain, even seizing the offerings for their own table. Eli had merely rebuked them mildly. The inquiry of the children visited upon him at the priesthood showed them that they were utterly unfit for the office, having given themselves up to the licentious, idolatrous practices of their Canaanite neighbors, and were using the priesthood for their own gain, even seizing the offerings for their own table. Eli had merely rebuked them mildly.

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The Death of Eli, I Samuel 4:1-22. When an advance runner came to Shiloh with news of the result of the battle, his rent clothes and the earth upon his head proclaimed his sorrowful news. Eli was sitting upon his customary seat by the wayside watching for him, for his heart trembled in awe of God. Probably he had not approved of its being taken into battle, but with his customary meekness he yielded to the elders. When the poor blind old man (he was 88 years old) heard the running, he fell off his seat backwards and broke his neck in the fall.

Opinion Worth Heeding

Swing Music Harmful To Good Taste States Authority

Whenever one perceives sneers or hears derogatory remarks directed against young people gyrating to swing music, the usual response is to say, "Ah, well, let the kids have their fun. It's harmless." But we are not so sure of our position, now that the highest authority in the dance world has spoken. Swing is harmful and degenerate, says Donald Grant, president of the Dancing Teachers Business Association, at the annual convention of the organization in New York. There is no question here of morals; the harm is to good taste, grace and poise, and the degeneration has to do with style.

Because of the great influence he wields, the dance masters' chief executive should be heard with respect.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Good Weather Prophets

Work Of Beavers Will Indicate Wet Or Dry Years

There will be plenty of rain in 1938, according to the beavers. Every year in stream near Stanford, Montana, have been observed building new dams and repairing old ones, indicating their expectation of plenty of water.

As weather prophets, beavers are regarded highly. Each winter, preceding a drought year, they were observed to have abandoned dams in the lesser streams.

Isn't it astonishing how many fellows go to the bad in a vain endeavor to prove themselves good fellows.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents **TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Duty Of A Newspaper

Is To Protest Against Wrong States Vancouver Editor

W. L. MacTavish, editor of the Vancouver Daily Province, told the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association that it was the business of editors to see there was no shadow of truth in the radical's sneer at the "capitalistic press."

MacTavish said that newspapers upheld capitalism out of the conviction that it was the most satisfactory economic system yet evolved in the present state of the world's progress and added:

"It is never so bad of us that we have lost the power of protest against the abuses of capitalism and have forgotten its weaknesses and ceased to fight against its injustice and inequalities."

The struggle of the free press was fought largely for the freedom to speak out the wrongs and woes of the underprivileged, he said.

"Journalism is a profession of protest. It is our calling to speak out that which calls for protest in the conditions of our world and to voice that protest on behalf of those who are otherwise voiceless," he said.

Most of the world's progress was due to the successful outcome of that struggle, he said. "The greatness of our calling have left us with a heritage in the form of a record of usefulness in the service of humanity."

"I think that perhaps the greatest danger confronting journalism is that in achieving a degree of material success we will lose the crusading spirit which is the hallmark of worthy journalism."

Mr. MacTavish told delegates they could find scope for crusading "in your own town, your own province and your own Dominion."

Newspapers in many countries of the world are not newspapers in the true sense of the word because they are under such rigid control, MacTavish said.

Sound Not Transmitted

Impossible To Hear Northern Lights Opinion Of Scientists

If you see the northern lights some night and think you hear them singing, it may be only the blood rushing through your ears. The Smithsonian Institution said in publishing a report by Dr. A. S. Eve of McGill University that many reputable witnesses have reported the illusion of "hearing" the lights. This is impossible, Dr. Eve added, because the lights occur 60 miles above the earth's surface where there is virtually no air to transmit sound waves. He said the observers might have heard the blood in their heads, the wind whistling through the rigging of their ships, or "the tinkling of the ice of their frozen breaths."

Will Take Some Planning

"In another twenty or thirty years," says Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, "I anticipate an average working week of 21 hours for all labor and a substantial increase in all wages." And then future generations can look forward to a workless week with still higher wages.

A British scientist says that there are probably only a few thousand gorillas left alive to-day in Africa.

England and Wales have 5,600,000 female workers, according to records.

UNITED STATES CONSIDERS WHEAT SUBSIDY PROGRAM

Washington.—Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said the United States would confer with Canadian officials on a wheat subsidy program designed to assure both countries their "fair share" of the world markets.

He said the administration hoped to develop a plan for placing at least 100,000,000 bushels of surplus United States wheat into world markets during the current marketing season.

"It is our hope," Wallace said, "that we can work co-operatively with Canada on this matter to preserve the interests of both countries."

Canada, one of the world's largest wheat producing countries, has announced a subsidy program. It will pay farmers a set price for their grain and sell all it can at prices meeting foreign competition. The Canadian government will make up any losses.

Wallace said he was not ready to discuss methods this country might use in subsidizing exports. Various plans now are being discussed at conferences with state and treasury department officials, he said.

Wallace said he did not believe limited subsidization of wheat exports would interfere with the reciprocal trade agreement program of Secretary Hull of the state department.

Government officials expressed interest in a Washington report Agriculture Secretary Wallace was considering loans to China for purchase of United States wheat flour and recalled that several years ago Canada looked into the possibilities of marketing wheat in China.

The Washington despatch said U.S. government farm experts were studying the possibilities of a long-term agreement among wheat exporting countries for a quota sales system but for the marketing of the 1938 crop they were considering export subsidies for 100,000,000 bushels and loans to China for the purchase of U.S. flour.

Canada's plan to market wheat in China was not developed after two chief difficulties were pointed out: sales and the Chinese preference for rice foods.

Ottawa.—Government circles in the Canadian capital indicated interest in the statement made by Agriculture Secretary Wallace at Washington that he would discuss the wheat export situation with Canadian authorities before deciding on a contemplated export subsidy program.

The announced policy of the present Canadian government and the wheat board is not to hold Canadian wheat off the market but to offer it continuously for sale at competitive prices. Whether this policy could be harmonized with an international quota agreement such as Mr. Wallace contemplates is a question no authority here was able to answer.

A session of parliament might be needed to give the government authority necessary to interfere with export trade to the extent of limiting the shipment of wheat out of Canada unless the wheat board which will probably handle the bulk of the crop, by refusing to sell in excess of the quota allotted to this country, made export shipments conform to the proposed agreement.

Jap Bombers Busy

Casualties And Property Damage Heavy In City Of Changsha

Shanghai.—Japanese forces ordered to take Changsha, capital of Hunan province, were bogged down many miles from their objective.

The invaders' naval air force, however, reared over the heads of the straggling Japanese infantrymen and bombed the city, which lies about 200 miles southwest of Kiusiang and about the same distance south and slightly west of Hankow.

Despatches from Hankow said the Changsha raid was the worst the city had yet experienced, with several hundred victims severely taxing available medical facilities. The city's railroad area received the heaviest damage, the bombs demolishing several schools there.

Going To League Assembly

Minister Of Justice Will Head Delegation From Canada

Ottawa.—Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, will head Canada's delegation to the League of Nations assembly which opens in Geneva Sept. 12. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

Other delegates will be Hume Wrong, permanent representative at Geneva; Joseph T. Thorson, M.P. for Selkirk; Paul Martin, M.P. for Essex East; and Mrs. Nellie McHugh of Victoria. J. Scott Macdonald, first secretary of the department of external affairs, will be technical adviser to the delegation.

State Secretary Rinfret said he will leave Ottawa Aug. 27 on an official mission to Budapest, Hungary. He did not reveal the purpose of his mission. Mr. Rinfret also will inspect the Canadian archives in Paris and later go to Rome.

Barclay's Again Robbed

Bandits Hold Up Messenger And Escape With Mail Bag

Jerusalem.—Two armed bandits held up a messenger at the entrance to the Nablus post office and escaped with a mail bag believed to contain about \$10,000.

The funds belonged to Barclay's bank, of London, which lost \$25,000 in a hold-up last week.

Second Lieut. R. F. H. Griffiths of the First Manchester regiment was killed when a military truck was blown up by a land mine near Acre. Two British privates were wounded.

The death list in the ambushing of Jewish bus stop Mr. Carmel and the subsequent battle between British troops and Arab rebels amounted to 18 when an Arab and three Jews succumbed to wounds.

Should Be Cut Quickly

Grain Too Rusted For Threshing Makes Good Feed

Saskatoon.—Recommendation that crops too badly rusted for threshing be cut immediately for feed was made by Professor J. W. G. MacEwan of the University of Saskatchewan animal husbandry department.

The livestock man said he had received numerous requests respecting the value of rusted grain in livestock feeding. Apart from the fact such feed was less palatable than non-rusted grains, it was equally high in nutrient quality, he explained.

Professor MacEwan did not recommend the cutting of all rusted grain for feed. Only crops too far gone for threshing should be cut immediately, he said.

Capable Cabinet Minister

Viscount Greenwood Has High Opinion Of Hore-Belisha

Victoria.—War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha is one of the most capable cabinet ministers Great Britain has ever had, in the opinion of Viscount Greenwood.

Commenting on the recent shake-up in the British army command and retirement of 13 generals, the Canadian-born peer said:

"I have known Hore-Belisha for at least 20 years, long before he was moved from the transport department to his present position, and I can say without hesitation that this recent move only further proves that he is one of the most capable and energetic ministers Great Britain has ever had."

Has Not Been Considered

Premier King Had No Official Comment On Immigration Plan

Ottawa.—The government has been following with interest published reports of investigations being carried out in British Columbia of the possibilities of assisted immigration of British families, but no formal consideration has been given the proposals.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said he knew of the surveys being made in northern British Columbia by Sir Henry Page Croft and General M. L. Hornby, but had no official comment to make on their plan to interest the British, Dominion and provincial governments in an assisted immigration plan.

MATCHES RECORD



Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethley of Victoria, B.C., amazed veteran marksmen at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Meet when she led 150 snipers into the final round of the Governor-General's Medal competition by posting a record-equalling score of 105. Mrs. Hethley shot possibilities at the 200, 300 and 600 yard ranges.

Crerar Approves Survey

Thinks Conference On Canada's Underdeveloped Wealth Would Be Valuable

Winnipeg.—The federal department of mines and natural resources would be glad to call a conference with provincial governments to survey Canada's undeveloped wealth in agriculture, mining, water-power and timber, Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, said here.

"But I feel there should be general unanimity as to the desirability and usefulness of such a conference before any steps were taken to convene it," Mr. Crerar said, indicating such a survey would be of great value.

May Visit Oil Fields

Calgary.—Beverly Baxter, native-born Canadian member of the British parliament, now visiting in Eastern Canada, has been invited to visit the Turner Valley oil fields by the Alberta Petroleum Association.

Labor Cost Is Handicap

Chief Obstacle To Building British Aircraft In Canada

Winnipeg.—Western Canada will probably share in the proposed British plan to build airplanes in Canada only if it emerges as a long-range plan over a period of five or more years, Sir Edward Ellington said here before departing for Fort William.

Sir Edward, inspector-general of the Royal Air Force and a member of the British mission visiting Canada to inspect possible facilities for manufacture of planes and parts, arrived here from the Far East via the United States and Vancouver.

Chief handicap to the scheme of building aircraft for the R.A.F. in this country is the cost of labor, Sir Edward said. He thought labor was twice as high here as in Great Britain.

Western Canada's hopes of sharing in the project were not bright for the immediate future, he said. "It would take at least two years before anything could be done in the west."

Hollick-Kenyon Honored

Lethbridge Names New Airport After Celebrated Canadian Pilot

Lethbridge, Alta.—Lethbridge's new municipal airport, the largest yet constructed in Canada, will be named Kenyon field during official opening ceremonies here September 14.

The name will honor Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, well-known Canadian flier, now a member of the staff of Trans-Canada Airlines. He landed the first air mail in Lethbridge in 1929.

The official opening will be marked by a gala air meet here at which leading figures in Canadian and United States aviation will attend. Hollick-Kenyon has already signified his intention to attend.

The flier is internationally known for his flights over the South Pole with Lincoln Ellsworth and the Arctic in search of the lost Russian fliers.

Given Freedom Of Grounds

Glasgow, Scotland.—Miss Doreta Walsh, of Englewood, N.J., entered the turnstiles of the Glasgow Empire Exhibition and thereby won the freedom of the grounds as the 7,000,000th person to visit the fair. She was greeted upon her entry by Capt. S. J. Graham, manager of the exhibition.

FRUIT GROWING ON THE PRAIRIES



The prairie farmer will soon be growing delectable bronze-gold apricots on his land if the successful experiments at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Morden, Manitoba, are any criterion. Our photograph shows the harvesting of the "Rcoat" apricots, known as "Morden 900" from a 12-foot apricot tree which bears apricots 1½ inches long. The original seed was received as exchange from a co-operating horticulturist in Manchuria, and has proved very successful. It is hoped the "Rcoat" apricot experiments at Morden will lead to a series of hardy quality apricot trees in prairie gardens, in addition to the apples, pears, cherries and other fruits which the Dominion Experimental Farms have made possible.

PLAN SUBMITTED BY CZECHS HAS BEEN REFUSED

Praha.—The pro-Nazi Sudeten German party replied to the Czechoslovak government's plan for solution of the tangled minorities problem with a 15-page memorandum stating there was "a deep cleft" between the stands of the government and the party.

At one point the statement said there was an "unbridgeable gap" between the government's minorities proposals and those of the Sudeten Germans, representing with the backing of Nazi Germany, most of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germanic minority.

But the statement said also "we are still prepared to discuss how the crisis of the state can be solved on the foundation" of the eight-point demands presented by Konrad Henlein, party leader, April 24.

One of the most important of these points was a demand the Sudeten Germans be granted autonomous administration of all German districts "in all departments of public life."

This appeared to be the main stumbling block. The Czechoslovak government considers the state exclusively its own, demanding nationalities such as Germans, Poles, Slovaks and Hungarians be subordinates, while the Sudeten Germans insist upon being regarded expressly as an "equal partner" with the Czech nationals, having the same political and legal position as they.

The Sudeten memorandum apparently confirmed a fear in political quarters the mission of the Sudeten unofficial mediator, Viscount Runciman, now in its third week, has failed to bring closer together the Berlin-backed Sudeten and the Czechoslovak governments.

Responsible political quarters in Praha were inclined to take a rosy view of the memorandum despite its uncompromising tone, basing their outlook on the fact the Sudeten kept opening the door to future negotiations.

The Sudeten memorandum was prepared before a delegation of Sudeten Germans met around a conference table with government heads, but was not released until after the session.

A note of optimism also was reflected in a government communique issued after the meeting.

Showed Large Decrease

Less Wheat Shipped Overseas From Canada Last Crop Year

Fort William.—Figures released by the statistics branch of the board of grain commissioners showed a large decrease in overseas shipments of Canadian wheat during the crop year ended July 31, 1938, compared with the previous year.

During the 1938 crop year 77,137,674 bushels of wheat of all varieties were shipped overseas in comparison with 145,856,172 bushels the previous year.

Total exports of wheat and wheat flour during the crop year were equivalent to slightly more than 85,500,000 bushels of wheat. The carry-over of 24,393,801 bushels in all positions at July 31 is the smallest for a number of years.

Lindbergh In Russia

Landed At Warsaw On Surprise Flight From England

Warsaw.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed in their black and orange monoplanes at a Warsaw airport on a surprise flight from England to Moscow.

It was understood Lindbergh planned to attend a meeting at Moscow at which Russian North Pole fliers would discuss possibilities of a flight from somewhere near the North Pole to the South Pole area.

Refugees May Stay

Berne, Switzerland.—Police chiefs of the various Swiss cantons decided that more than 1,500 refugees who have fled from the Soviet frontier illegally from German Austria would be tolerated for the present. A warning was issued, however, that all would be shipped back if the flood of refugees continued.

Community Work Being Encouraged In Regard To Farm Rehabilitation

For the purpose of informing farmers of the aims and objects of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation program, and of encouraging co-operative community action of drought and soil drifting problems, Agricultural Improvement Associations have been organized among farmers at a number of points throughout the area in Western Canada that in recent years has been seriously affected by drought. The essential characteristic of these associations is that the members agree to adopt as uniformly as practicable such measures for drought and soil drifting control as seem suitable under local conditions. In this manner the effectiveness of these control measures is greatly increased as compared with the individual efforts of farmers. For this reason, special assistance is offered members of Associations to enable them to adopt certain rehabilitation measures on their farms.

Consequently steady progress is reported from the various districts, as the case may be, in seed production, re-grassing, contour furrowing, soil drifting control, live stock improvement, sawy and insect control, water conservation, soil erosion, field crop shelterbelts, (for which separate Field Crop Shelterbelt Associations have been constituted), and soil surveys. In addition to the experimental work which accompanies the activities of the Agricultural Improvement Associations and, indeed, all phases of the Rehabilitation Program, a considerable amount of fundamental research work is in progress.

During the year 1937-38 there were 109 Agricultural Associations with a total membership of 14,015. Three hundred and twelve meetings were held during the year. The associations have advice in organization by superintendents of Dominion Experimental Farms, and by supervisors appointed for Association work. A very fair idea of this work may be gleaned from the further assistance given by the Dominion Government, which includes actual farm to farm advice and assistance to members of the Associations in adopting rehabilitation methods, such as strip farming, suitable cultural practices, methods of establishing grass cover, sources of seed, water development, tree planting, farm gardens and other measures suitable to local conditions.

Applicants for assistance in water development are relayed to the Water Development Committee. With regard to financial assistance, grants are made to associations for operating expenses to the extent of \$50 per association comprising up to 100 members, plus 50 cents per member in excess of 100, to a maximum of \$100 per association.

Discovery In China

Fascinating Little Figures Six Inches High Found In Tomb

Fascinating discoveries have been made at Chungking in China. There are two complete dolls' houses, with the dolls still at home after keeping house for over 1,500 years. There are women and slaves and musicians, little figures no more than six inches high, all found in this ancient Chinese tomb which has been opened in the grounds of a school.

The tomb is being carefully examined by Dr. David Graham, who is in charge of the University Museum of the West China Union University at Chengtu.

We need not be surprised that dolls' houses were known as far back as nearly 2,000 years, for dolls are old favourites. Their ancestors, as we might call them, dwell in ancient Egypt in the days of the building of the Pyramids. The children of rich and poor in old Greece and Rome played with dolls as children play with them to-day.

Bare Inter-Alleed Medal

Italy has severed one of her last symbolic links with her Great War Allies. A decree law was published excluding the inter-alleed medal, commemorating the Great War, from among the list of 32 decorations which military men may wear.

Service Speeded Up

Imperial Airways Has New Schedule For Empire Flying

Faster flying services to Egypt, India, Australia and South Africa are announced by Imperial Airways. The new schedules, affecting 20,000 miles of empire trunk routes, were effective April 10.

It is possible to fly from England to Egypt in a little more than a day; to India in 2½ days; and to South Africa in 4½ days. The service is operated by the new fleet of flying boats.

The accelerated services form part of the faster empire air mail scheme. The high speed of the new fleet has made it possible to eliminate night flying.

Flights to Alexandria take one day, three hours, against the present two days; to Singapore five days, two hours against seven days; and to Brisbane eight days, 23 hours against 11 days. A service from Bangkok to Hong Kong is planned to give Australia and Malaya direct air communication with China.

The speed-up also includes faster delivery of Canadian mails to Egypt, Africa, India, Malaya and Australia.

Radio For Reindeer Station

Will Keep Northern Point In Touch With Outside World

Radio transmitting and receiving equipment is to be installed at the government reindeer station east of the Mackenzie river delta, mines and resources department announced. It will work with the national defence station at Akklavik, N.W.T.

The reindeer herd has grown to approximately 5,000 and the radio will enable the station to keep in touch with the outside world. Dr. J. A. Urquhart, in charge of the station, is coming to Ottawa this fall to discuss with Hon. T. A. Cregar, head of the department, the future policy with regard to the herd.

Accustomed for generations to roving about in search of wild game, doubts as to whether the natives can be persuaded to stay in one place and herd reindeer has given department officials some anxiety. Dr. Urquhart will be able to advise the minister on the progress he has made to get the natives interested in domestic animals.

Won Mason Trophy

Penitents Herald Carried Off Award For Best Weekly

The Penitents Herald of Penitence, B.C., was announced winner of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association's Mason Trophy for the "best all round paper" having a circulation of 2,000 or over.

The award report of John C. Kirkwood pointed out that The Herald's "style is pronounced from first to last."

Ninety-four newspapers competed for the awards which were divided among the various provinces as follows: British Columbia, four; Alberta, one; Saskatchewan, two; Ontario, eight; Quebec, one, and Nova Scotia, one.

Problem For Post Office

Sender Of Letter Had Faith In Clerk's Ability

To the post office of Centuria, a city of some 2,000 new oil boom residents, came a letter addressed: Miss Rachel White 14 married surname not known Centuria, Ill. Street not known.

On the back of the envelope was the information that Miss White probably had married an oil man recently, and in one corner was the plea: "Rush—delivery important."

More than 97 per cent. of American motorists involved in fatal auto accidents have driven for more than one year.

Some women who hear a man prowling around the house at four a.m. are frightened; others are married to men who fish.

Moderation In Everything

Applies To Exposure To Direct Rays Of Hot Sun

The makers of hats for men, whose business has suffered severely since the bare-head mania has prevailed, have reason for new hope. It has been discovered according to some authorities on diseases of the scalp, that going hatless in summer, instead of promoting the health and growth of the hair, is a potent factor in producing baldness.

At a recent conference of specialists in scalp treatment, at Chicago, it was asserted many scalp ailments are caused by over-doses of destructive sun rays.

There are two kinds of rays from the sun to which the human body should not be exposed too liberally in summer. These are the ultra-violet and the infra-red, which have powerful properties during direct sunlight and can readily do damage to the tissue of the human body. In moderate doses these rays can be beneficial but they can be dangerous when the exposure is unrestricted.

During the last ten or fifteen years, there has grown up a popular vogue for going bare-headed. It affected the hat trade seriously just as the stockingless fashion among women was a severe blow to the silk industry. But since it has been revealed that going without a hat in direct sunlight will not promote an extra growth of the hair and might easily do damage to it by fading and by producing brittleness, there is likely to be a change of sentiment toward the hatless fashion.

In general there is now a good deal of sentiment favorable to more moderate habits with regard to sun exposure. It is no longer as popular as it was to invite a deep coat of tan all over the body by remaining exposed in direct summer sunlight. There is a trend to more moderate methods in this. The decision is that it is helpful to get a fair degree of tan but there ought not to be unrestricted exposure of the body day after day. People are discovering more and more by experience that moderation in everything, food, drink, exercise, exposure to the sun or to other severe climatic manifestations, is a great help toward a normal existence.—Gait Reporter.

These Are Different

Collectors Are Interested In Stamps From Underground Post Office

Philatelists in all parts of the world are taking a sudden interest in stamps from the underground post office, because it has never been before.

All the prospectors live in rooms dug into the soft earth of the low sandstone hills. The bank also is underground along with the post office. The demand by philatelists is for envelopes and other mail coverings bearing the postmark of the underground Coober Pedy post-office.

The grave of Publius Nonius Zethus, ancient Roman baker, had a basket, a flour mill, a butter, and various containers and baking molds carved on his tomb.

Production Records For Canada's Minerals Are Now Common Occurrence

Gave Their Opinion

French School Children Consider England A Friend And Tell Why

Anxious to test school children of France on their knowledge of Great Britain and the British following the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, teachers in Paris and the provinces set a number of questions among them "Are the English our friends?"

For the most part the answer was "yes." Many reasons were given "because they gave us Alamea and Lorraine after Germany stole them." "Yes, for the time being," said one sceptic. "Yes, they are our allies—they lend us ships and we lend them soldiers. The English are our friends because they saved us with their navy." A good business man-to-be replied, "Yes, the English sell us their products and we sell them our wine."

Some were not so sure. "The English were our worst enemies—if we were weak they would be concerned about us—but we are strong, so they like us." "Are the English our friends?" "Is uncertain." Another youngster differentiated between their national and personal opinions—"Yes, they are friends of France, but not for me because they burned Joan of Arc."

Looking For Big Time

Woman 106 Expects To Go Places And Do Things

Lizzie Devers of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, soon to be 106 years old, says she is going to do some things she has never done before.

"First," she said, "I'm going down to the drug store, sit at the fountain and buy a soda. I've never had one." "Then I'm going to a picture show. That also will be my first."

"And finally I am going to be driven home and I won't say a word about the driving, not one complaint."

Mrs. Devers lives alone in a house on a hill overlooking a well-travelled highway.

Asked if she minds living alone, Mrs. Devers replied that she did not. She added that she is no hermit, however.

"All I want is a few acquaintances. I gave up friends 50 years ago."

Preferred Orange Color

As an experiment, a Mid-Western manufacturer painted three identical handmill machines each a different color—red, orange and gray. With the workmen, the orange-colored machine immediately became the most popular, with the red one second and the gray one a poor third.

Leather was used for tents, beds, carpets, armor, saddlery, canoe-like boats, bow strings, drums, shoes and other articles of clothing by the ancients.

You'll Make Quick Work of This



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Calico Dog Will Prove Popular Gift

PATTERN 6202

He's made to be hugged—you'll hate to part with him once you've finished him. But you can rest assured the one who gets him—whether he's to be toy or mascot will welcome him. Calico and his pattern that's easy to sew is all you need. You'll want to make a whole litter of them! Pattern 6202 contains a pattern and directions for making dog; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

The following article is by Donald M. Marvin, Economist of the Royal Bank of Canada:

The students in the grammar schools of other countries know that Canada contains great mineral resources, but even the business men in other countries have failed to realize the rapidly with which those resources are being developed.

Petroleum production in 1938 has been three times that of the corresponding months of 1937. Since 1934 Canada has been producing about half of all the platinum in the world and Canada is leading the world in the production of nickel and uranium and is one of the chief sources of radium.

At a time when people have become accustomed to think of Canadian gold production as amounting to about \$100,000,000 a year, the statistics have changed and the present rate of production gives promise of a total for 1938 of \$150,000,000 or \$160,000,000; in fact the rate of production in March was so high that if it were continued throughout the year the total would be close to \$175,000,000.

Within this country new records of production have ceased to attract general attention. Of course it is not true that new high records are achieved in each successive month; it is almost 12 months since there was a new record for lead, the latest high month for copper was January and that for gold was March. June or July figures may show that these records are already broken. New achievements along these lines are so frequent that Canada may be said to be in the midst of a mining boom, but a boom spread over so large an area that it no longer generates national excitement.

It was in 1935 that gold production first amounted to 300,000 ounces a month. In 1938 there has only been one month when gold output has been less than 350,000 ounces and in March it reached the high level of 375,000 ounces. If recent rates of increase are maintained, an output of 400,000 ounces a month will be achieved before the end of the year.

If well-informed people are asked which country produces the great bulk of the world's platinum, the reply is likely to be "Russia," because prior to the war Russian production amounted to 90 per cent. of the world's output, or "Colombia," because in certain post-war years Colombian production led the world. In 1937 more than half of all the platinum produced came from Canada. Canadian production amounted to 239,000 ounces, that of Russia amounted to about 100,000 ounces and that of South Africa and Colombia to 39,500 ounces and 36,500 ounces respectively.

Over the past 14 years the price of platinum has fallen from 85 times the price of gold until it is now approximately equal to that of gold. With this fall in price there has been a widespread increase in the industrial use of the metal.

Develops Large Gooseberry

Toledo Man Has Some \$15 Inches In Circumference

There is a man living in Toledo, Oregon, who believes that "the world will beat a path to your door, even if you don't invent a better mouse trap." He has decided a gooseberry will attract the path makers.

To carry out his theory, John Q. Gage, retired sawmill construction man and shipwright, began experimenting with the gooseberry. Now, as a result of his work, it will be possible for mother to make one of those old-fashioned gooseberry pies like grandmother used to make—and with less effort, not to mention berries. Mr. Gage has just harvested his 1938 crop and he says the berries averaged 3½ inches in circumference.

Paraffin wax can be made harder than steel by subjecting it to a pressure of 200,000 pounds a square inch.

The hardest work isn't to get a healthy boy up in the morning, it is getting him to bed the night before.

British Columbia's Produce Law.

The legislation under which the government of British Columbia undertook to control the sale of natural products produced within the province has been tested in the courts and pronounced good law. A suggestion has been made that the provisions be extended to cover imported natural products sold in B. C., which in plain language means that Alberta butter, beef, coal and other products could only be sold there at prices set by the Government and regulations made by it—which might be framed either to encourage or prevent sale. This may not be attempted, but if it is possible for a province to take such action the matter is of interest in all parts of Canada.

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

SOLE AGENTS,

DeForest-Crosley and Addison Radios.

At the Old Reliable Store,
Stony Plain Hardware.

KELLY'S HALL, TUESDAY, AUG. 30

RAY WALKER, in

"The Loudspeaker."

A Radio Riot of Song and Music.

Added Varieties: Musical, Comedy, Cartoon

Time 5.30. Adults 30c. Children 15c.



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PHONE 40

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Supplies Our Specialty.

WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES. WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.

Stony Plain and District.

"Kay's Beauty Parlor" on Main street closed last week. Miss Katie Askin, the proprietor, has gone to her home at Carvel.

At a banquet meeting last week, in connection with the Lutheran Pastoral Conference at Concordia College, attended by 40 ministers and former students of the college, Mr W A Rosnan, teacher at St. Matthew's School No 1, was elected president of the Edmonton Concordia Alumni Association. Of the 98 Lutheran ministers serving with the Missouri Synod in the four Western provinces, 53 are Concordia alumni.

Some disappointment was felt here Saturday night by movie fans when the advertised show did not materialize. For Tuesday next, Aug. 30, Roy Walker in "The Loudspeaker," will appear. This sound picture is said to be a radio riot of song and music.

Dr S P Giebelhaus, of the Department of Agriculture, was out to Stony last week and examined the herd on Harmel Brothers Dairy Farm. When tested, each reacted favorably.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED AT The Royal Cafe.

Before the Beak.

The weed inspectors have made a start in the campaign of prosecuting farmers under the Noxious Weeds Act, for neglecting to keep their farms free from these agricultural pests. Three farmers from Winterburn district, Messrs Roy Balsto, Pam Morin and D Gebring, appeared before Magistrate McCulla on Saturday, at Stony Plain, and were each fined, the fine and costs amounting to \$15.35 each. The information and Complaint had been laid by Weed Inspector Tom Johnson and sub-Inspector A Long. It is the intention of these Inspectors to continue the work until the crops are all cut.

Spruce Grove News.

Tenders have been called for the building used as a residence for the minister at (St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Tenders are to be in by Sept. 1st. The new residence will shortly be ready for occupation.

Local sports are assured of a good rest onem in the near future, as an enterprising gent will shortly re-open the store in the Schwinz block as a pool hall.

Mr Bustowe arrived back yesterday in good health, from his trip East.

There was a slight mixup here of wheelmen Saturday evening when the contestants in the road race from Edmonton to Alberta Beach arrived on Railroad avenue. There, a misunderstanding, three of the riders collided. One had an arm broken and the other 2 sustained minor injuries.

An official of the Exhibition shortly to open on the village green reports that applications for space for exhibits are pouring in. These include such novelties as a left-hand screw driver, a Huggs mixer, and an automatic 2 wheeled bedroom which Mike says "don't need no alarm clock"—at 6 a.m. you just release the shafts, and the sleepers are never late for breakfast.

Carried Out His Promise.

Robert Jones, an admirer of President Roosevelt, thought newspapers were too critical of the President. He announced he would eat at the first editorial in a Dallas newspaper that spoke kindly of him. The Dallas Journal carried an editorial praising a proposal of Mr Roosevelt.

Jones took the entire editorial page to a chemist, had it converted into glucose and dextrose and baked into a cake.

In the presence of a party of friends, including Lynn Landrum; author of the editorial, Jones ate the cake.

A GOOD ROAD AND A NEW CHEVROLET SIX,

FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find a New Chevrolet Six.

Special Plates, Grain Hauling

An order-in-council was passed recently in regard to special plates for grain hauling—a provision in P.S.V. plate to trucks for the temporary hauling of grain only, upon payment of a fee, which will partly be refunded if plates and certificates are returned within a period of 3 months.

A special application must be made and may be done, thru the office of the local issuer.

"D" Plate trucks may not haul grain for others without permission.

His Inalienable Right.

A recent legal decision in the U. S. has fallen upon jaded sports writers like manna from heaven, says the Winnipeg Tribune. It appears that the umpire at a ball game in a West Virgin town called a strike. The batter felt differently about it, made a verbal protest and followed it up with a punch on the nose. The umpire took the case to court.

Upon hearing the evidence, the Judge dismissed the case with the remark "It is the inalienable right of a baseball player to get m'd and have a fight with the umpire."

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	50
No. 2 Northern	0 46
No. 3 Northern	0 46
No. 4 Northern	0 33
BATS	
2 C. W.	17
3 C. W.	16
Extra 1 Feed	16
No. 1 Feed	15
No. 2 Feed	13
BAILEY	
No. 3	19
No. 4	16

CLASSIFIED.

DR. W. E. WEBBER,
DENTAL SURGEON,
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 24555.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

59972 license plate is at The Sun Office.

For Sale, 1929 Chevrolet Truck, \$175. Apply Ph. Miller, Royal Hotel.

For Sale, the House on the site, of the St. Matthew Church at Spruce Grove. Apply Chairman of Board, M. Goebel, Spruce Grove. Tenders to be received till Sept. 1.

LOST—Black Horse and Colt horse about 7 years old; no visible brands—Phone Oscar Wagner, R211 Apply Sam Ostapovich, on Clarence Scott farm, Holburn.

For Sale cheap, or Trade, 7 loads Alfalfa, slightly spoiled. Apply SW 17, 53, 27w4.

FOUND, attachment for a weigh scale. At Sun office.

Found—Starter handle for auto, At Sun Office. ph

PASTURE for Horses and Cattle. H. Giebelhaus, box 7, Stony Plain. yn

FOR SALE, School Books—all grades, at reasonable prices. Exercise Books and Scribbles at mill prices. Sun Book Shop.

